

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Chicago Grain and Produce.

Cancaco, Dec. 12.—There was a light rade in wheat and the market ruled quiet
No. 3 Record College
and the feeling developed was stronger,
No. 1 Fansas Cur. St. Long. and the market recovered some from the decline of yesterday. The opening was No. of Accommode about to higher than yesterday's closing about '4c higher than yesterday's closing and advanced rather quickly Mr more, then sold off '4c, advanced '4c, declined ic, again advanced I) c and closed about lack higher than yesterday. Some sensational conference described for the property of the lack again. The lack again when the lack again when the lack again when the lack against the l The higher than yesterday. Some sensa-tional news caused a little unsettled feeling and irregular prices, but fluctuations ere within narrow limits. A rumor that an error had been discovered in Bradstreet's compilation of stocks and that doing West, pass. teceipts were smaller than expected had a Going West, pass of in strengthening effect, but this was subsequently denied and proven to be correct, which in turn caused a weakening. A rumor of large sales of flour at Minneapolis was circulated but being discredited had only temporary effect. A quiet, steady feeling prevailed in coru

with traffing of the same light character that has been witnessed in this market the past few days. The pit was quite dull and eglected the entire session, fluctuations eing confined to a %c range. The situation on whole was quotably steady and u very good inquiry existed for leading futures at inside prices, especially for May at 37 is and although this month touched this figure several times all orders to purhase were not executed so urgent was demand. The speculative market opened at about yesterday's closing; was quiet became inactive and the close was king ice nigher than yesterday, Outs were quiet and an unsettled feeling

prevailed, the near futures being easier and the more distant ones a shade firmer. and the more distant once a source to sell things express there was no particular pressure to sell things express the self that the more than the self of the self nd as a moderate demand extsted from and as a moderate demand existed from law express.

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fires can hardly be avoided. Instead of using matches for lighting their cigars they have little bowls of charcos | called hibschias, and these are kept on the floor, which is usually covered with straw matting. The kitchen stove is merely a stone box and the partitions of the house are of thin paper or of heards which will spring into flame at a touch There is no such thing as gas in the ordinary Japanese house, and the candle and the coul oil lampare the illuminating powers. The latterns are the ordinary paper lanterns which you see at American lawn fetes, or square boxes of oiled paper stretched over a cooden frame in which a lamp or candle burns. The lamps and lanterns are placed on the floor and about them the children play and the family sprawl. It is a wonder, indoed, that there are not more fires, and when it is remembered that there is not a chimney on any of the houses of Japan, and that the fuel of the country is to a large extent charcoal, the danger from fire is appreciated. The ordinary Japaneso smokes a pipe, and the fact that this pipe must be refilled about two times a minute adds to the danger of fire. The howl of a Japanese pipe is not bigger than the bottom of a thimble. It holds about two puffs of smoke, and it is usually made of brass or metal. - Frank G. Car-

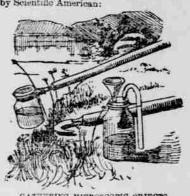
It is neither wise nor healthy to seek for autumn leaves in the vicinity of an anaconda's next.-Eurper's Basen

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST PRESENTED IN A SIMPLE MANNER.

Implements for Gathering Microscopic Objects That Were Described and Recommended by a Member of the Boyal Microscopie Society.

Mr. Stephen Helm, of the Royal Microcopic society, who is also a member of the microscopical section of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) institute, described at a recent meeting a simple and very efficient method of gather ing pond life. Following is an illustrated description of the same, as originally given by Scientific American:



GATHERING MICROSCOPIC OBJECTS. The objects are gathered by means of a wide mouthed bottle clamped in tongs attached to a long handle, cane, or even a fishing rod. By means of this device mud can be removed from the bottom, the stems and leaves of aquatic plants can be scraped so as to remove animalcules, and objects can be readily dipped from pools and shallow places. To concentrate the material, Mr. Helm employs a wide mouthed bottle or jar provided with a perforated cork, in which is inserted a funnel for receiving the material, and another funnel is inverted and placed within the jar or bottle, with its nozzle extending upward through the stopper. Over the lower end of this funnel is stretched a piece of thin muslin. and to the upper end is applied a short piece of rubber pipe, which is retained in a curved position by a thread tied around the neck of the bottle. The material gathered is poured into the funnel, the water escapes through the strainer, and the objects are retained in the bottle. Mr. Helm said that the booked knife (which we have shown in the engraving) was of great utility in cutting and fishing out parts of aquatic plants and submerged branches and roots, which are often teeming

A Substitute for Jute Bale Covers The new plan of using a cotton fabric for covering cotton bales instead of jute is finding favor at the south. The cotton cover, it appears from various representations, is the ost economical, the saving being equivalent to a gain of sixteen pounds of cotton per bale. The Magiunis milis, of New Orleans, and the Lane mills, of New Orleans, allow ten pounds extra weight on every bale of cotton covered with the new cotton bagging.

Falry Rocks of Nova Scotis The Smithsonian institution at Washington has sent an expedition to Nova Scotia and secured fac-similes of the "fairy rocks," on which are curious hieroglyphic characters, evidently very old, which may throw some light on the history of the early discoveries of America. The markings are cut in upon a rock of highly polished slate, and the

intaglio is about a sixteenth of an inch deep Dissolve 1 part of salicylic acid in 20 parts of alcohol, aid 3 parts of soft scap and 3 parts of glycerine. Shake thoroughly and add the mixture to a mucilage prepared from 16 parts of gum arabic and the requisite amount of water (about 180 parts). This mucilage, according to Popular Science News, keeps well, and when it dries remains elastic without tendency to breaking.

Two Practical Recipes. A flexible cement is made by melting together equal parts gutta percha and white pine pitch, which softens on the water bath, and is not deteriorated by remelting patent leather, and prevent cracking, is made of wax, with a little clive oil, fard and oil of

Waste Silk for Steam Pipe Covering. different covering material for steam pipes, recently made at St. Denis, proved waste sult the most effectual of all non-conducting compositions; and it is stated that notwith-



form Tokio's fire department would, weigh altogether more than two American steamers. The firemen of Yokobama wear the reverse of this phenomenon, and will well repay the slight amount of trouble necessary repay the slight amount of trouble necessary repay the amount of trouble necessary. is taken, and to the lower end is attached a small vessel, which may be conveniently made out of a thimble. At the upper end is placed a ring of very fine, bright and clean iron or copper wire, supported by two other wires fastened into the cork. The ring should be about four inches in dian ter. The apparatus is then placed in vessel of water, and sand or fine shot placed in the thimble until it is balone-quarter to one-half of an inch above the surface. If the ring is then pressed down below the surface the tension of the film will be great enough to prevent the ring break-ing through it; and it will remain just uning through it; and it will remain just underneath the surface, which is pressed up a
little and rendered slightly convex. Now,
if a drop of ether be placed inside the ring
the surface tension is diminished, and the
ring rises up through the water as if propelled by an unseen force. Some care is
necessary to have this experiment succeed,
the principal precention being to have the
scire ring perfectly clean and bright. It is
better to slightly grease it by drawing it
through the dispers.

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NOT A MAN AROUND.

Satisfactory to the Ladies. It was at L. B. Snow's, "Let's see two five, six, seven, eight girls, and three, five nine boys," counted a maiden with a musica voice as a reporter reached the house last evening. The proportion held good so far as raiment was concerned, but if the pretty forms in the garments usually reserved for men might find it profitable to pose for artists. One of the "boys" had sought to disguise "himself" with a stage mustache and goatee of cotton, but the clear complexion and sparkling eyes were not those of a Cleve-land young man. There were dudes and handsome, clever young fellows, who apparently carned a livelihood in intellectual occupations, and they were witty and clever beyond the usual standard of dinner parties. end maid to attractive young ladies who are probably unmarried, because they would be content with nothing short of presidents.

and proudly marched to the flower decked library. A young lady at the head of the line rendered on a mouth organ Mendelssolan's wedding murch with great fervor and enthusiasm. The happy bridal couple took their station under the traditional flora-piece, and the officiating young lady, assuming the solemn tone of an official, conducted the ceremony. After fitting introductory remarks the groom was asked: "Dare you your brow her clothes and board, get in the coal, chop the kindling, light the fires, hang out the clothes line, beat the carpets at house cleaning time, wash dishes if necessary, and rock the baby mot my half but your own way as well; while she, your better half, is was a startling inquiry, but the bridegroom ventured an affirmative response. The bride was asked: "Dare you promise that you will properly govern on all sensible women are supposed to do this, your future bushand; keep all the buttons on his clothes, remember where and when he left his hat last, never the bouse, and be always willing to admin-ister southing syrup should be be out late and come home with enales in his boots? The bride intimated that she would dare undertake the task, and the counte received con-

"I don't think I ever knew a man who was more improvident, or who had less ability to take care of his money, than Gen. Garfield," said a gentleman who was on very intimate terms with the late president, to a Star re-porter the other night. "His friends all knew the general's weakness in that respect," he continued, "and were always willing to assist him when he got into a tight place, which, I must say, was quite often. He was such a genial, companionable man that every one who knew him liked him, and those who were his intimates positively loved him. Garfield knew that he had no head for business; that he could not keep money, and he often joked about it. Sometimes those of his friends who had pulled him out of close financial quarters frequently would get a little irritated, but they always ended by little story, which is as true as gospel. In 1877 there was a large party going to make the trip across to San Prancisco, and Gar-field wanted very much to go. He had been field wanted very much to go. He had been invited and had his railroad passes there and hack. But such a trip over money, even if you don't pay railroad fare, and Garthald was hard up. He was talking about the trip one day with a banker here and myself, and extremed regret that he could not go. The banker asked him why, and he confessed that he hadn't any money. The banker said he would lear him \$500, and Garthald face lit up with pleasure as he asked when he could have the money. The banker, who knew his realment and he wouldn't give it so him. strukture, said he wouldn't give it to him, for if he did he wouldn't have any by the rive it to me, with the understanding the train and take the other \$250 to Mrs. Garfield to keep her while he was gone. He agreed to the terms, and I faithfully carried them out."—Washington Star.

One of the prettient sights imaginable is witnessed just after standown every seasing on Reat 134th etweet. A large, fine looking. corpulest man turns the corpur of William areans. He suppose reaches like the street when down the street come four bettle ladge richs, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years. The large man stoops and four little hadden ore embraced in his strong arms and sight little mands are around his needs and bigues are rained on his cheeks in a shows. Two of the littlest tots are taken up in his arms within the other two trot along by his side, hattering and laughing. They all disappear to the basement of a three story brick home. —New York Evening Sec.